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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

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## IN THE BALANCE.

Ameer Ben Ali's Guilt or Innocence in the Ripper's Crime.

Last Shreds of Proof and Powerful Pleas to the Jury.

Lawyer House Bursts Into Tears in the Course of His Speech.

District-Attorney Nicoll Closes for the Prosecution.

Since the time of Moses, the first human lawmaker, justice has demanded a life for a life. Life is as dear to the lowest, most miserable crawling thing in the human form as to the noblest of God's living images.

Carrie Brown-"old Shakespeare "-was ; dissolute, worthless wretch, who had passed her sixtieth birthday in shame. Her life was taken while she was grovelling in her debauchery, but the whole community was instantly aroused, and demanded in the name of justice that her slayer be ferreted out and with the common experience of men. be made to pay the penalty.

To-day blind Justice, personified by a jury

of exceptionally intelligent citizens, twelve

business men, the chosen of 182 that were

ances the evidence for and against the

Thirty-six witnesses, ranging from the con-

temptible wretches who live off the profits of

woman's shame to the eminent and learned man who has devoted his life to the better-

ment of man's condition, have given in their

The lawyers assigned by the grave Recorder

o defend the penntless Arab have done their

steroscopes, the chemist's cruethic and the

like Drs. Austin Flint, Cyrus Edson, W. T. Jenkins and Henry Formad, the defense of

fered Drs. Heidekoper and Justin Heroid, Profs. Paul Gibler and Henry A. Mott.

FORMAD'S TESTIMONT COMBATED.

These impurities must have made it impos

ginning. The evidence is all in.

testimony.

called, is weighing in her nicely adjusted bal-

secreted there till "digestion"—that is to say "decomposition"—had got well under way.

The touch of the fliger of one of the secre of policemen or two score reporters who prowied in And about the rooms on that top floor of the East River Hotel where the butchery was committed might have resulted in the communication to the blood spots of a new clarracter. Columnar epithellal cells, fat globules, triple phosphates and tyrocha, as discovered to Drs. Formad, Filth and Kasen, might have been mixed with these blood spots by the decoverable of the Louch of one of the 200 flagers that were in the place while the blood spots were yet tresh and before they had been removed and preserved by the detectives.

That is in substance what Dr. Heidekoper and to the jury. How much its weight was lessened and its effect weakened by District. Attorney Nicol's amounted that he would not occupy more than two hours, and will smeant that the case would be given to the jury by midaffernoon.

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doned practice upon human beings to take up the equally profitable practice upon race-horses and champion dogs, only the jurymen know.

TRE LEFT-HANDED MAN THEORT.

Dr. Heidekoper thought from Dr. Jenkins's description of the eight stab wounds in old Carrie Brown's body that they were done by the left hand of the carver, and done after death had claimed her.

It may be worth noting that Coroner's Physician Jenkins thinks so, too, though the point was not raised in his examination.

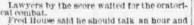
Dr. Paul Gibler, chief of the Pasteur Institute for the Treatment of Hydrophobia, followed Dr. Heidekoper. He has examined intestines under the microscope thousands of times, and he said that as tyrocin could be found in cochineal, some viscera, and in the spiece, there was not much importance in the fact that it was found in the scrapings from under amer Hen All's finger nails.

Dr. Heroid, who has treated 60.000 human beings and was a Coroner's physician for three years, was more sweeping. He thought it imposcible for the most expert to determine from what part of a dead body came any fundo screted by that body in life.

Dr. Henry A. Mott testined that, given two bloods: alias such as were found on the bed cover and the prisoner's shirt, and granting that both had contained the same ingredients, it would be impossible to swear that they came from the same source.

Whether these mentical disputants of the mestical men called against the prisoner raised a "consensible doubt" in the minds of the jury, only they can tell.

As for the effect of the appearance and testining of American that in all probability the seeming contradictions in his stories told at different times to different people, none of whom could speak Arabic, were due to his lack of comprehension of what they asked and insability to convey his own meaning to them the dissolute women who testiled against the dissolute women who testiled against the stories of the dissolute women who testiled against the machine to the most of the machine to cover and to the stories of the dissolute women who testiled against the minds of the dissolute women who testiled against the minds of the dissolute women who testil



ent.

His head shook and his chin quivered, while to gasped and choked with emotion.

The scene was most solemn, and there were cars in many eyes.

Even lawyers, used to such scenes and this acquainted with the ways of pienders at he bar, wept tears.

### POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

Some very good racing should be seen at righton Beach to-day. The seven races are ust comfortably filled, and this will save the est caused vesterday on account of extra arge fields. The track will be dry and fast and some excellent contest may be looked for n several of the events.

First Raise. Purse \$500, for three-year-slits and upward; selling allowances; six furlongs.

109 Lauraski. 117, 947 Blanche. 104, 227 Sir Launesot. 118, 512 Chilhowis. 100, 515 Chilling. 100, 515 Chilling. 112, 803 Henry Mack. 100, 950 The Dector. 109, 10 Gold Stem. 29, 227 La Grippe. 107. Marguerite. 87

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Third Race. Purse \$700, for two-year-olds;

Fourth Race.—Purse. 8500, for three-year olds and upwards, selling allowances; els furiouss. 127 Centura. 122 193 Vivid 107 178 Meoutain Doer 113 — North Park 196 288 Little Fred. 110 215 Drianna. 108 — Tattler. 109 — Little Gddfi. 104 Fatty. 108 174 Midget. 85

Peruvian outclasses the others in this event

a miserable wretch from the lowest order of humanity.

Hardiy a shade higher than the gaunt wolf who shares with him the desolate sandy wastes of his native Algeria, this wandering Arab—sometimes peddler, sometimes beggar, always an idler in a busy world—has received the same consideration that would have been accorded the most useful citizen of New York.

The results were men, meek and listless feliah, that he was incapable of a fury so intense as that indicated in the killing of Shakespeare and the rebody.

When with that bloody caseknife in his had, he went through his wild denial of the charges against him, lifting his votes to Allan and his Prophet, beseeding them to bear witness to his innocence, Presecutor Wellman retreated from the frenzied witness in unfelgence alarm.

retreated from the feigned alarm.

All Wellman half whispered, "Take that knife away from him!" in a voice that be-tokened apprehension that the untamed child of the desert might inflict injury on First Race—La Grippe, Chilhowie. Second Race—Kitty T., Autocrat. Third Race—Fremont, Zorling. Fourth Race—Latther, Mountain Deer. Fifth Race—Lepanto, Pearl Set. Sixth Race—Fedessriau, Cold Wave, Seventh Race—Leveller, Alderman Mac Again and again the Arab went through one f these paroxysm. They were the fury and terceness of a wild man, with the strength and power of an athlete and the quickness and dexterity of a pugilist.

The work of the detectives in this first "Jack the Hipper" case was complete, even to the most inconsequential details, as witness the testimony of Detective Sergt. Crowley. ley:
The detective found a candle burned to within three-quarters of an inch of its length within three-quarters of an inch of its length.

The readers of THE EVENING WORLD have been enabled to follow the trial from the bewithin three-quarters of an Inch of its length in room 33, where Frenchy slept. He found another burned out in the room where old Shakespeare was butchered.

He learned at the bar that a "green" candle, that is a new candle, was given to French, with the key to Hoom 35, when he retired on that dreadful night at a little after midwight. est. In contravention of the evidence of the

IT RESTS WITH THESE TWELVE MEN.

diduint.
Then the detectives bought sample candles on the barkeeper and lighted them, as seen Mary did three hundred years ago, hen she desired to decide upon a name for er babe, the future King or Great Britain.
The test showed that the candle listed an our and five minutes. spectroscope, as adduced from learned men

Frots Paul Gibler and Henry A. Mott.
Dr. Heidekoper, who has performed autopsies in 1,500 cases, offsetting Dr. Formads 1,400 post-mortem examinations and giving him a fair standing with Dr. Jenkins and his experience of 3,000 autopsies, testified.
He was Dr. Formad's classmate in medicine, and spent a year in Prof. Virchow's laboratory at Berlin, and he declared under oath that all the specimens or blood submitted to Dr. Formad must have been mixed with impurities, having been stains on flithy beddicks and the dirty clothing of the Arab defendant. The test showed that the candle lasted an hour and five minutes.
Shakespeare's candle, lighted at 10 or 10.30, when she retired to Room 31 with the blond-mustached young man, had burned down to the socket when the lank Arab ascended the states alone. stairs alone.

If Frenchy went to Room 33 to sleep, why
did he leave his candle burning?

Bid he not tiptoe into room 31, leaving his
lighted candle burning in its secket on the
scand in room 33, and find it still burning
when he returned to blow it out before he
went to bed?

went to bed?
This is the theory of the prosecution.
Dr. W. Jenkins recalled to the stand
testified that the cuts found on old Shakespearers body might have been made with the
right hand.
Ms. House's Final First.
This closed the case for and against
Frenchy, and Frederick B. House began his
test anneal to the uny to spare the life of the

rement, and Frederick B. House began his sist appeal to the jury to spare the life of the nititored murderer from the North of Africa. Every seat in the large court-room was fled, and a hundred people had been turned rom the door by the officers standing guard here. eachy shrunk in his seat, the old look of

of being taken out and killed at any intestinal fluid. Indeed, some of these ridences of litestantal fluid in fl

ken of men."

The pleader was beseechingly carnest, and though his words were not understood by Frenchy, he know the tone, and he shrank still further into his chair and wept.

His fleshiess body shook and trembled violently with the uncontrollable anguish of the controllable anguish and the controllable

This race contains a very evenly matched lot. At the weights Kitty T has an excellent chance to win, and she should be first across the line. Stryke may be second and Autocrat may be third, though the weather is a trifle against the chances of a wind-touched horse.

The Refraction filly has a great chance to thin this race, for she possesses a world opened for five furious. Fremont may be thunner up and the Rhada cott may be third.

- Fairy 108 174 Medget.
In this event the writer fancies the chances of Midget very much. In her last race she led ier field a merry dance for three-quarters and a fast time. She may win to-day. Urbannahas a great chance for the place. Mountain over should beat the others.

race should go to Rambler. He sh andlly. Pearl Set ought to beat Lep

and should score an easy victory. Gold Wave may beat Pedestrian for the place. Seventh Race, -Purse \$600; for three-year-olds

| seven furlongs | 167 | Mirthwood | 160 |
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The numbers of Richard K. Fox and W. B. H. belong to the index previous to the present savetes.

The last race should fall to Leveller. Picke

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### ----MARSH NOT IN CHICAGO.

Diligent Inquiry Falls to Confirm

effect that Gideon Q. Marsh, the defaulting President of the Keystone Bank, of Philadelphia, had arrived in Chicago.

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### LAWYERS BY the score waited for the oratori-t combat. TWO BAD BOYS WITH PISTOLS. TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Locked Up for Shooting at Two Young Patriotic and Holiday Observances Men in Central Park.

A Queer Affair Which Came Near Being a Wanton Murder.

James Russell, of 413 East One Hundre and Piffeenth street, and James Dyas, o 2180 Second avenue, each fifteen years old, were held by Justice White, in the Harlem Court this morning, for examination to-morrow on charges of disturbing the peace in Central Park.

Park Policemen Williams and Sweeney had just come off duty at 0.15 last night when they met two young men running down the walk along the Fifth avenue wall, near One Hundred and Sixth street.

They said they were Joseph Powers, of 1983 hird avenue, and Edward Kelly, of 221 East one Hundred and Eighth street, and that two oys had just fired revolvers at them for n eason whatever. The officers gave chase and captured the

the officers say, held a big self-cocking thirty two-callbre revelver in his hand. With the boys was a young girl name Mamle Mahony, of East One Hundred and ourth street. As she was apparently no mplicated in the affair, she was allowed to

soys. They denied firing pistols, but each

go, as were also Powers and Kelly. The young men promised to appear against eir alleged assailants, who were locked up in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixt treet police station, but they were not in ourt this morning, and Justice White issued

ummonses for them.

Dyas and Russell said that they had pur hased the revolvers to celebrate the Fourth with, but could not explain why such celebra tion required loaded cartridges. Russell's pistol was empty, but Dyas's held five carridges, one of which had been fired.

Both boys insist that they were sitting They resented and one of the two young

men knocked down Dyns, whose pistol fell out of his pocket. Both declare that they did not even pull their guns from their pockets. Dyes has all the characteristics of a second Mclivaine. Pis father, an industrious watchnan, was in court, and said his boy had not

been home for two weeks and he wanted him put away in some institution.

Both boys had money to pay a lawyer, b they say they worked on a farm at Little Neck, L. I., for it. The elder Dyas thinks

Saloon-Keeper Vielhauer's Suicide Behind His Own Bar.

Rudolph Nielhauer, forty-two ! year old, committed suicide at an early hour this morning by shooting himself through the heart in his saloon on the north

Policeman Charles Van Cott, of the Eightyeighth street station, heard the shot a half block away, and entering the place found

A letter addressed to the suicide's wife lay on the counter, which showed that sickness fireworks. had made him tired of life. Nicibaur was formerly an enlisted man in

the United States Marine corps. He lived with his wife and two daughters in a flat at 1442 Park avenue, directly opposite the For the past three weeks he had been suffer

g from heart disease and asthma. His brother-in-law was his bartender, and ortly before 1 o'clock this morning closed the store and went over to see Neilhauer. complained of feeling very badly. ne time afterwards Neilbauer slippe Some time afterwards Neinauer supper out and crossed over to the saloon, where he wrote the letter to his wife. Coroner Levy viewed the body at 10 o'clock and gave a burial permit.

### MRS. GEORGE D. MORGAN DEAD.

She Experienced a Fatal Shock o Paralysis on a Train.

BRIDGEPORT, CORU., July 3 .- Mrs. Georgd I forgan, mother of George Morgan, of New York, and a relative of Dr. Pierrepont Morgan. died at 7 o'clock this morning from the effects of the paralytic shock which came to her yes terday afternoon in a dining-room car on the

to betaken from it.

The car is still upon a Lenox adding.

Mrs. Morgan was on her way to visit the Fredrightysees, with whom her son and his wife were staying. All these friends were hastily summoned to the train, with several physicians, and remained with the dying woman all night.

### Amateur Baseball Notes, The Montcoss defeated the Millrows by a score of to 18.

Waldwick, 26; Hobokus, 19. Waldwick, 26; Hohokus, 19.

The Mesculs have organized for the season with
the following players: T. Moritt, G. Slattery, W.
Hagnesty, W. Goodwin, F. Nortsoff, A. Madden,
W. Huith, W. Becker and T. Hart. Thus would be
pleased to hear from all clubs nufler thirden years
of age. Address J. O'Nelli, 200 West Stateenth The Chelseas would like to arrange a game for July 5 with a nine whose players average seventeen years of age. Address John Kets, 200 West Four-teenth atreet.

The Eniria defeated the Athletics, of Harlem, his

The Actives defeated the Neptunes by a score of to 12.

in and About New York.

Fing-Raisings, Speech-Making, Athletics and General Joliffications.

Patriotic enthusiasm has already begun to ubble over in anticipation of to-morrow celebration of the nation's birthday, Smal soys have been surreptitiously letting of cannon crackers and popping all sorts of newangled percuedua bombs in the uptow streets for the last two days; but they are reserving their greatest efforts for to-morrow, when everybody will be in a frame of mind to

put up with noise in honor of the holiday. In Gotham itself the Brogracker busines foes not been at this senson as it once did. for the vigilance of the Police Department has put an end to the unrestricted freedom of the youthful patriots. In many of the public parks, however, and outside the city limits firing of crackers, bombs, guns and cannons is permissible, and there the Fourth will be lebrated in the good, old-tashioned way.

Pireworks have had a big sale this year, and ome fine exhibitions are to be expected to morrow night. If the weather clerk does no interfere with the fun.

In Brooklyn there will be four public dis-plays, while New Yorkers will have to be satisfied with the efforts of private citizens in

the powder-burning line. The great majority of city people will n doubt observe the hotiday in the more sensi ble manner that modern custom has established, for there is no end to the diversity : attractions that have been provided for the Fourth of July entertainment of the public. There are excursions to all the popular reorts at the seaside and in the country orts of all kinds to be witnessed and in dulged in, besides the many meetings, pa ades and other ceremontes which will tall

place in honor of the occasion. AT OLD PORT GEORGE. One of the novel and most interesting featres of to-morrow's programme will be the flag-raising at old Fort George, at Two Hun-dred and Tenth street and Amsterian ave-nue. The Stars and Stripes were hauled down there when the British captured New York more than one hundred years ago; and they have not waved event since. are not waved over it since.
The grounds are now leased by Commander results of Dankgren Post, No. 113.
A. R. and he will raise the National emism over the fort at 0 a. M. and again at 1.

been over the fort at 0 A. S. and again at 10 A. And ag

four guns belonging to Dahlgren Post, cap-tured in the Seven Days' Balties, have also been set on the old ramparts of Fort George TAMMANY HALL'S HIG TALKS. TAMMANY HALL'S BIG TALES.

Tammany Hall braves will hold theirannual powwow at the Fourteenth street Wigwam at 10 o'clock. Long talks are promised by senator colquitt and Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, and among the short talkers will be Congressmen Croper, of Indiana; Weadock, of Michigan; Biggs, of Delaware; Modilin, of Tennessee; McKaig, of Maryland; Beltzhoover, of Pennsylvanta; Phelan, of Connecticut; Cobb, of Missourt; Poet Thomas Dunn English, Bourse Cockran, Amos J. Cummings, Asabel P. Fich, Col. Fellows, J. Roswell P. Flover, Edward J. Dunphy, Senator G. F. Roesch, Thomas F. Grady and other leval lights.

ceal lights.
There will be many pole-raisings, and Capt.
ohn G. Norman, the 1812 veterin, will raise
he Stars and Stripes over the old fort in Cenrai Park, after which the statues of Washngton, Lincoln and Lafayette will be saluted
of the veterans.
The unveiling of the bronze statue of "Sinet," Cox in Astor Place at 3 P. M. will bring
out a parade of 3,900 letter-carriers, and the
overture of the Seconty-Place Bedreaut for

are in the evening with oratory and

THE WOODSTOCK PETS. Many distinguished persons will attend the Fourth of July celebration given by Mr. Bowen at his country seat at Woodstock. Conn. Among those who are down for speeches are Senator Hawley, Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, Gen. O. O. Howard, Major Thomas McKinley, Jr., and Field Marshal Murat Halstead. Thomas McKink Murat Halstead. OUT OF DOOR SPORTS.

f. Patrons of the turf will find an attractive ord provided at the reopening of Morris Park the Monmouth Park Association. There ill also be some lively racing at Brighton The Harlem will offer several attractions to

chtsmen will be interested in the annual

Yachtamen will be interested in the annual andicap regatta of the Larchmont Club, to e sailed on the Sound at 11 o'clock. Many file crack fivers are entered, including the fautilities, Jessles and Mineola, and exciting jost to promised.

Regattas will also be held by the Kill Von Regattas will also be held by the Kill Von Hell Yacht Club in New York Bay, the Bayslater Yacht Club in Jamaica Bay and the fing Sing Yacht Club in the Hudson.

Among the field games and athletic sports of the Prospect intriers, at Washington Park, Brooklyn; the outh side Driving Club, at Faddwin, L. L. and the New Jersey Athletic Club, at a syonne.

ayonne.
Only amateur baseball games will be played
the vicinity of New York to-morrow. The
charghail Nawy and Staten baland. Athletic
lub will meet at New Brighton, S. I. The
outh Orange, and the New Jersey and Cresouth Orange, and the New Jersey and Cres-South Grange Field (this and Liwellyns at Sunth Orange, and the New Jersey and Crescent Athletic Clubs, at Bayonne.

Wheelmen will be out in full force, and they will take possession of all the good country reads leading out of the city. There will be meets in Orange, Rahway and Millburn, N. J., and at Irvington-on-the-lindson. The warships of the Broodlyn Navy vard will be gay with thags and bunding and salutes from the heavy guns will be fired at sunrise. George Holman, the engineer of the freight,

guirtee.

For the first time the National flag will be microly displayed with forty-four stars, one for each State in the Union. and with the fireman jumped from the train. Three Tramps Reported Burned. St. Patt., Minn., July 3.—A freight train on he Omaha Line came in collision with a work

train near Mendota yestoritay afternoon. Thirty cars were destroyed by fire. It was reported that three trains were burned to death. \_\_\_\_ Both Principals in a Duel Killed, for annotated press ( Knoxymae, Tenn., July R.—Yesterday a

## Eighteen Dead Bodies Taken from a Railway Wreck.

Collision of Freight and Vestibuled Trains at Rayenna.

scribable Suffering.

My God! If I Could Only Have Got Sand on the Track."

Cry of the Freight Engineer Who Could Not Stop His Train.

estibule express from Cincinnatt to New York on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Ratiroad, was wrecked at this station at

2.20 A. M. 10-day The list of the dead, injured and missing so far as can be learned is as follows:

THE DEAD.
THOMAS KENHUL, COTTING, N. Y. DAVID RELITAN, COUNTING, N. Y. WILLIAM KANE, Brooklyn, N. Y. ALBERT GANTRUP, COTHING, N. Y. HENRY GILDAY, Corning, N. Y. THE MISSING. FRED HUFF, Corning, N. Y.

JACE GRIFFIN, Boston. A. HARDEMAN, Corning, N. Y. W. NEWCOMB, Corning, N. Y. LEWIS KIMBALL, COTHING, N. Y. PRED BURNS, COTTING. JOHN DENSEN, COTTING. DANGEBOUSLY INJURED. JOHN CADIGAN, COPPING, N. Y.

JOSEPH MANAGAN, COTHING, N. Y. Thomas Hanley, Corning, N. Y. JAMES DUBUKIN, Corning. GEORGE SMITH, COTHING. THEORY BY AN. COUNTRY. The train was forty-six minutes late.

Jons McEvoy, Corning. It was telescoped by train 82, a Chicago ment express for New York. The passenger train, made up of eight cars,

had just pulled into the station and the engiwhen the express was sighted in the rear. The brakeman of the passenger was sent back to flag the freight, and he ran back some lifteen rods; but the engineer was powerless to stop his heavy train of twenty-four cars, which was advancing rapidly on a down

grade, and the heavy consolidated locomotive lashed into the rear of the passenger train. The coach which was struck was an excursion car containing forty-six passengers, att In the field of outdoor sports there is a wide variety offered to the choice of the enthusi-at the Hichardson glassworks of Findiay, at the Richardson glassworks of Findley,

O., en route for their homes in New York The slaughter was terrible, and the rear car was completely demolished. At the present writing some eighteen bodies

smen, and there will be raining by the have been removed, and the dead, injured and amercy and Xavierbeat clubs in the after. missing number forty. The car, taking fire from the lamps, was soon in flames, which, communicating with the vestibule sleeper, caused a pante. An alarm was sounded by the locomotives in the neighborhood, and the Fire Department from the town soon responded. Owing to the

darkness of the early morning but little could be done at the wreck before daylight. THE EVENISO WORLD correspondent viewed the scene at 4.30 o'clock and witsweet the result of the most terrible sect. The car in which the greatest less of fife burned bodies of the unfortunates were being Most of them were burned to a crisp and can, bere and the river to nearly fill this basin and perhaps, never be identified.

"I cannot see that I am to blame. Oh! my God ! if I could have got sand on the track I could have stopped the train; but the ralls were wet and the sand would not take. "I was not warned in time and could not see the lights on the rear of the passenger train owing to the darkness and fog. "I reversed the lever as quickly as possible.

I broke my right hand in limping." Mr. Relman seems to think that the brakemun of the passenger train, Fred Boynton, could have flagged him from a greater dis-

at the Etna House, where Landford Morrow is deing all he can for the injured. AWPUL SCHNES AT THE WREUK he exercise car are known to be killed.

grim sentinels of death, together with another rink of a poor victim suspended from the owcatcher, were unrecognizable. One poor woman in the Puliman screamed be saved, but she was caught in such a

nanner that it was impossible to remove her.

## ECHOES OF CITY POLITICS.

Opposition to Senator Roesch's Plans in the Tenth District

State Senator George F. Roesch, the Tammany leader in the Tenth Assembly District in his desire to build up his new Tammany Club, at 94 Second avenue, has incurred the enuity of some of the oldest adherents of the

Wigwam in the district. The McClellan Association is the oldest l'ammany social organization in the Tenth day. District, and includes in its membership men

t to the new one which Senator Roesch has stablished.

Candidate and Orator Harburger Julius Harburger, the Steekler candidate for Senator in the Seventh Senate District, is great demand just now as an orator.

In great demand just now as an orator.

To-morrow he will speak at Saratoga, and Monday night he will talk on the delights of American liberty at the ninth anniversary of the First Hungarian schutzen Bundes at New Harlem River Park.

It is independence Day all the year round when Orator Harburger takes the platform.

Peter C. Bumberger, the ex-Republican unti-machine leader in the Fourteenth Assembly District, has become the promisent of resented on trial is a specious one; that he was defended by three lawyers, John J. Halliembly District, has become the proprietor of Summer notel at New Borp, Staten Island.

many. Thomas O'Callahan, who fought the regular a part of it, is beginning to become belligerent, it is said, and recently declared that Tammany Hall will not carry more than ten Assembly districts next Fall. This is even more than the enemies of the Wigwam have claimed,

An Uptown Revolt Against Tam

Another After Ives's Seat. Assemblyman John Kerrigan, of the Seven eenth District, a member of the Voerhi Democracy, thinks he could win with the anti-Tammany nomination for State Senato in Senator Ives's district, the Eleventh.
He says he wants the nomination, and declares that he has earned it by his lon service in the Assembly.

## JAY SCORES THE ALDERMEN

How the Battery Park L Roads Resolution Strikes Mr. Gould.

In an extended interview reported in for dinner yesterday is given: Tream, anynorning paper, Jay Gould expresses bimself freely in regard to the recent resolutions adopted by the Aldermen, deprecating the use of any part of Battery Park by the

vated railroad.

Mr. Gould points out inconsistencies in th acts of eleven of the sixteen Aldermen who neer was busy on some necessary repairs voted for the resolutions, citing remarks made voted for the resolutions, citing remarks made by these gentlemen less than two months ago, in direct opposition to their votes. These gentleman who come under Mr. Gould's strictures are President Arnoid, Yles-President Noonan, Aldermen sinith, Morgan, George B. Morris, Rogers, Mead, Duffy, Clancy, Flegenheimer and Kunzeman. Mr. Geoid petatis out that the resolutions of the Board have no binding effect on anybody, as they simply express the sentiment of the members value for them and refer the whole matter to the Park Board, the only body with power to act.

ower to act.
The cases the Metropolitan Museum of Ari nd the Museum of Natural History were The cases the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History were cited by Mr. Gould as instances of rich corporations occupying sites on Park property, and asked if the Aldermen desired to disturb their on the ground that the parks were designed for public recreation reserts. By interence he classed the filevated reads as a public benefactor equally with the museums.

He entarged upon the desirability of the city providing attractive public resorts in Battery and High Bridge parks.

The Park Board has been furnished a certified copy of the Aldermante resolutions.

## DESERT LAKE STILL RISING.

Water So Warm as to Interfer

with Reconnoitring Parties. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 the Desert Lake at Saiton receded yesterday morning, but commenced to rise again, show-ing that the limit has not been reached. A despatch received from Saiton yesterday

"If the water comes from the Colorado River there must now be enough between nost likely reach the main line of the Southen Pacific. All the fiat part of the basin to

afternoon said:

## DEATH'S SHADOW.

It Is Closing Around Four Murderers at Sing Sing.

The Electrocution Will Probably Take Place Monday Morning.

Hope for Slocum, Smiler, Wood and Jugiro Apparently Abandoned.

SING SING, N. Y., July 3 .- This is a fateful

day for the four murderers condemned to die during the week beginning at midnight Sun-Unless their lawyers make a successful eswho were Wigwamites when the present dis-trict leader was a schoolbey.

They are faithful to the old club, and prefer

Friday. In all probability their deaths will

occur Monday morning. So impossible is it that all fit any of them Finding it a stumbling-block in the way of will obtain delay, that Warden Brown has the new organization the Senator, who is also issued the invitations to the witnesses re-a member of the McClellans, rallied his forces quired by law at the electrocution. These quired by law at the electrocution. These

at a recent intering and tried to effect the dis-bandment of the club.

He was unsuccessful, and such old members as Patrick burkin, Michael Rvan, Cupt, Black-grove and Stephen Kent declare that, if the Senator hopes to poil the full Tammany strength of the district next Fall, he would better keep his hands off the McClellan Association hereafter.

Quired by law at the electrocution. These were delivered late yesterday by confidential messengers.

For the first time the condemned men began to be bray anxiety this morning. That is, two of them did. Wood, the negro, and Jugiro, the Jap, are so resigned to their fate that they give no heed to the flight of time or display any interest in earthly things.

But Slocum, although he only yesterday re-iterated his preference for death to solitary confinement, this morning appeared anxious as to the movements of his lawyer. Smiler was palpably nervous. He knows that the claim that he was not properly rep-

gan, Philip L. Olwell and William F. Hickey. and that it was not until after his conviction that he asked John R. Heinzelman to take charge of his case.

Knowing this, Smiler knows that his lawyers have not the slightest ground to ask for a delay in the execution of his sentence, and that Lawyers Roger M. Sherman and Ambrose Tammany Hall machine in the Niveteenth H. Purdy, each of whom has made the state-District until a year ago, when he was made ment that an appeal would be taken on the ment that an appeal would be taken on the ground that Smiler was not properly repre-sented on trial, although the United States

Supreme Court has already given an adverse decision on this point, either made the state ment through ignorance of the facts, or as a simple bluff. When breakfast was taken in to the condemned men, however, Smiler ate heartily and did not begin his railings against law and the

lawyers until he had finished his coffee. The murderers are allowed to choose what they will eat, and their orders are sent to the hospital kitchen every afternoon for the folowing day. Their choice for breakfast today, as here given, illustrates the tastes of

the condemned men:
Slocum desired fishballs; Wood, fish;

Smiler, fish; Jugiro, sardines, herrings and onions. Coffee and bread and butter were also served to each.

The two whose deaths are yet far off ato: McIlvaine, fish and boiled eggs; Trezza's order was "anything," and boiled eggs were

thing; Slocum, no order; Wood, bacon; Smier, bacon, fried eggs and pie; Mclivaine, five boiled eggs and lemons; Jugiro, san herrings and pickles. Jugiro is a great cigarette-smoker, and the others have also contracted the habit, so that all the condemned men new smoke this deadly

To show the variation in their orders, that

form of the weed. Father Creden, the good village priest who has previously prepared the murderers for death, began his task again yesterday, for after a stay is granted the men fall back into their former habits of indifference to religious teaching, and the ground has to be gone all

The four men to die next week have em

braced the Catholic faith, and will die fessing belief in the forgiveness of their st and hope of a future life. Which will be first to sit in the Death Chair has not yet been decided, or if it has, Warden Brown has given no indication of it. There is eason to believe, however, that if the mathinery works satisfactorily the four men will die in quick succession. Circumstances may determine the Warden

is preference is to finish his disagreeable work at once, and that this plan will be pured unless some unlooked-for accident oc-Apparently there is no ground to fear a hitch in the electrocution. The fatal mi

electrocute two of the men one day and the

others the following day, but it is known that

chinery has been gone over again and again and works to perfection. One test, that of the last week in September last, as reported in THE EVENING WORLD exclustrely at the time, showed that it would inflict death instantaneously and paintessly in the case of a horse, and the scientists expressed themselves as absolutely confident that it would fulfil its purpose when a human

being was the victim. The final test for the coming electrocution

most likely reach the main line of the Southt, ern Pacific. All the fiat part of the basin is
now covered with water, and the dopth will
increase mitch faster.

"Section men are making an effort to save
the relived spur, but the water is very hot,
is and it is feared the men cannot endure it.
The water is warnest at the bottom.

"Two outfits were started by supt. Muir, of
the Southern Pacific, resterday, one from
"Salton and the other from Ogliby.
"Hoch partice started by supt. Muir, of
the Southern Pacific, resterday, one from
"Hoch partice started the water is warnest at the colorado River and provisions, and they will
make an offort to locate the exact spot where
the water comes through the sand hills from
the Colorado River, or New River, as the case
may be.

"The colorado River is almost as high as it
was last Whiter, on account of melting snow in the mountains. The
operator at Salton telegraphed hast night
that the water was fixing very
slowly but there was no danger of it reachis ing the main track, as at the present rate it
will take six months to do so, and long before
that time it is believed the desert will be dry
from evaporation."

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Roger M. Shermah, who yeaterday talked of
making another attempt at saving his cilent,
Murchere Smiler, was at Atlantio Highlands
this morning, and his law pagnerse July 10,
mas not been at his offer in the Morse Building for two days, and the youth in charge did
not expect him to-day.

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"Roger M. Shermah, who past preparting the day in the pri

# able impurities hims have made it impos-sible to certainly determine the original char-acter of the blood. Besides it was six weeks for more after the blood was shed before it was submitted to the scientific tests, and in that time it must necessarily have become very dry, and putterfaction must have ad-vanced to a point putting out of the bounds of possibility to determine the character of the corpusales. he corpuscies. As to the testimony of the experts for the resonant on that intestinal fluid was mixed ith this blood, as was shown by the evidence of partiy digested road, Dr. Heidekoper and that

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offed at that.

Much particles were found elsewhere than
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vidences of latesthad fluid. Indeed, again the
ght at the nearest drug store,
enders, digestion is only decomposition.

A so far as the alleged flood corpusche uner Frenchy's long linger-nails, with their
evidences of intestinal fluid arrested in divisive action," a startingly similar product
light be found under the finger-nails of any
her half-tamed creature, who, like Frenchy,
e with his fingers at the basement-door
tener than he used the knife and fork at ta-

THE LEFT-HANDED WAS THEORY.

BETRAYED BY HIS FIT OF PASSION. Ameer Ben All was apprehended, and for eight days the ancient Recorder's Court has been occupied in trying him, though he, teo, gained from watching the shrinking, ap-

Morning Paper Selections.

First Race-Sir Launcelot, La Grippe.

a Circulated Rumor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CHICAGO, July 3.—Diligent inquiry fails to confirm the rumor circulated last night to the effect that Gideon Q. Mursh, the defaulting President of the Keystone Bank, of Philadelphia, had arrived in Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Housatonic road.

The car was out out of the train at Lenox,
Mrs. Morgan being in too precarious a state
to betaken from it.

MANY KILLED.